





THE AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSE EDITION OF THE 1943 TATTLER EMMAUS HIGH SCHOOL, EMMAUS, PA.



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TATTLER





Preface

Years from now this yearbook will bring back pleasant memories of the many happy days spent within the walls of E. H. S. The fond remembrance of a colorful operetta, a last minute victory or defeat, the cheerful atmosphere prevailing during club meetings, the close bond between student and teacher, the annual Junior Prom, the building with its familiar rooms, the auditorium, the gymnasium, in fact everything that will remind one of his school days, will be like turning back the clock to those carefree high school days. May the 1943 Tattler be the guardian of your lasting memories.

The Rose and the Class

Not just an ordinary rose, but the American Beauty Rose is the theme of this year's annual. It helps to create a patriotic atmosphere, and it represents our career during four years at the Emmaus High School in allegoric fashion.

In the five books to follow, we shall show in words and in pictures how the class, like a rose, had to be planted, cultivated, and pruned to maturity.

As a frail slip, freshly planted, the class started its growth in the year nineteen hundred and thirty-nine. During four years of slow development, it had to be taken care of just as a gardener fosters and trims his prize blossoms. During the years, under the constant care of parents and faculty, the cultivated slip developed into something definite and fine, as an educated youth, an expert musician, a muscular athlete, or a scientific farmer.

Finally, the bud opened, and the full-grown rose spread its petals to the sun; the class was graduated and took its place in the work and play of the world.





A Note of Thanks to Our Faculty

Before we, the Nineteen Hundred and Forty-three graduates, go out into this war-torn world, we wish to extend our heartiest thanks in appreciation to the group of substantial faculty members, who have devoted time and effort to make us well-informed Young Americans.

Remember. It was four years ago that we first set foot upon the soil of Emmaus High School property as scared, little Freshmen, and now we are full fledged Seniors about to leave. We might easily be compared to the planting of rose slips under the careful cultivation of our planters. We both were young and starting to make good on our long trip through life. Here we grew, mentally and physically, by the instruction of our patient teachers, and if we have not gained in knowledge by their unceasing endeavor to help us, it is no fault of theirs, but our own.

To all, go our thanks for the knowledge, which they have given us, and for making our High School Life so enjoyable.



ADMINISTRATION



Left to Right. Mr. Is dolb Weidner, Mr. Arthur Jobst (President), Mr. Claude Keller (Secretary), Mr. George Harwick (Limiter), Mr. Robert Studler, Mr. Edwin Muth. (Vice-President), Mr. Seth Albright

Interested Citizens Supply Suitable Materials

The welfare of the States in which we live, and the safety of the whole republic demand that the still remaining bonds of ignor ance be unloosed and broken "

-ROBERT CHARLES WINTHROP

In a time of turnoil and strile, when nations are lighting to attain and preserve freedom, education takes a very important stand. The Board of Education undertakes an important task, when it attempts to provide a means of educating people so they may recognize and retain this liberty.

In the course of its work, our board must see that our curriculum is kept in line with changing conditions, that capable teachers are employed, that vacancies are properly filled, and that suitable taxes are levied. They safeguard the health of the students by employing a school nurse, who prevents disease by periodical check-ups and by visiting and nursing the sick

After serious consideration, the directors added many new courses to the curriculum during the year. This, together with many concessions made to the public for the use of school equipment to foster civilian defense movements, constitute only several of its important accomplishments.

The following are present active members of the board: Arthur Johst, President; Claude Keller, Secretary; George Harwick, Treasurer; Seth Albright, Lidwin Muth, Ralph Weidner, and Robert Stauller, who, following a leave of absence for military service, is again an active member

ADMINISTRATORS

HOWARD J. YEAGER, B.A., M V

Superintendent of Schools

As you leave your high school at a moment of world tumult. I trust that you carry with you an abiding faith in those principles which have made America what she is today and which have made possible the privileges which you have enjoyed here. I hope you will continue to learn and to keep pace with the times.

We do not know what the morrow will bring but we do know that it will not be exactly as it is today. New frontiers need intellectual leadership more than they need the husky pioneer who could stand nature's hardship in the time of Horace Greely.

In time of war, when people are bent on destruction, bigger and sturdier machines are a tremendous advantage. Yet history has always shown and probably will continue to show that it takes intelligence and generalship to win a war

If you continue to study, remain loval and use sound common sense, a successful career is assured



ALLEN F. HELLER, B.S.

Principal of the High School

Our chief concern is the preservation of freedom and democracy. You have experenced real life by participating in school projects, school government, civic activities, and being solely responsible for many of them, thus being part of a real democracy. You are fortunate to graduate from a school that uses democratic methods to teach democracy.

You are entering a world torn by strile If our liberties are to endure, we must be worthy of them. We must live the ideals of democracy and assume our responsibilities as well as our privileges. Think clearly and be ready to make any sacrifice, keep bodies strong, place righteousness first, country above party, statesmanship above politics, and love above hate

May each be worthy of the liberty we enjoy and may success crown your efforts always.





Left to Right-of iest Row: Miss Houser, Miss Rieben, Mes. Zimmerman, Miss McLean. Second Row: Mes. Mover, Mrs. Jaguerak, Mrs. Benfield, Miss. Nextleroth.

Faculty

HARVEY H. BECKER, B.S.-Physics; Chemistry; Biology; Mathematics-Adviser of Hi Y Club

ALBERT S. Benfield, B.A., M.A.—English: German—Adviser of The Tattler (Newspaper, and Yearbook); Coach of Debate. Air Raid Fire Warden

ARLINE S. BENFIELD, B.A.-Typing: Shorthand-Adviser of Gregg Typists Club

Howard K. Deischer, B.Ph., M.A.—Problems of Democracy, American History, Algebra—Adviser of Monitor Club.

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School Band

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ARTHUR K. KLINGAMAN, B.S.-Mathematics; Science; Biology-Adviser of Radio Club

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Hilda C. Moyer, B A.-English: French-Adviser of Girl Reserves; Junior Red Cross

RUTH P. NESTLEROTH, B.S.-Librarian-Adviser of Library Club

ELWOOD L. ORTT, B.A., M.A.-Latin; Civics-Assistant in Tattler

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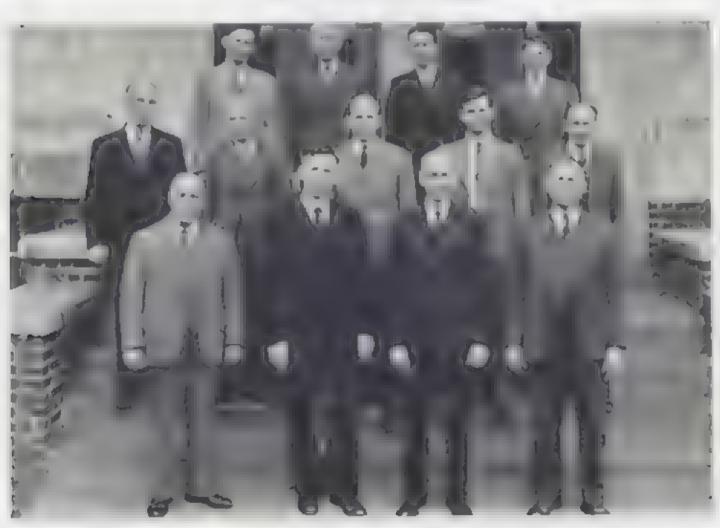
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HARVEY O. WALBERT. B S .- Art-Adviser of Rifle Club

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Left to Right—First Row. Mr. Bendield, Mr. Heller, Mr. Yenger, Mr. Ortt, Second Roy. Mr. Petern, Mr. Becker, Mr. Jagnesak, Mr. Walbert, Dr. Denisher, Third Row. Mr. Handwerk, Mr. Harmin, Mr. Schinder, Mr. Odbert, Not Pictured. Mr. Klingmann.

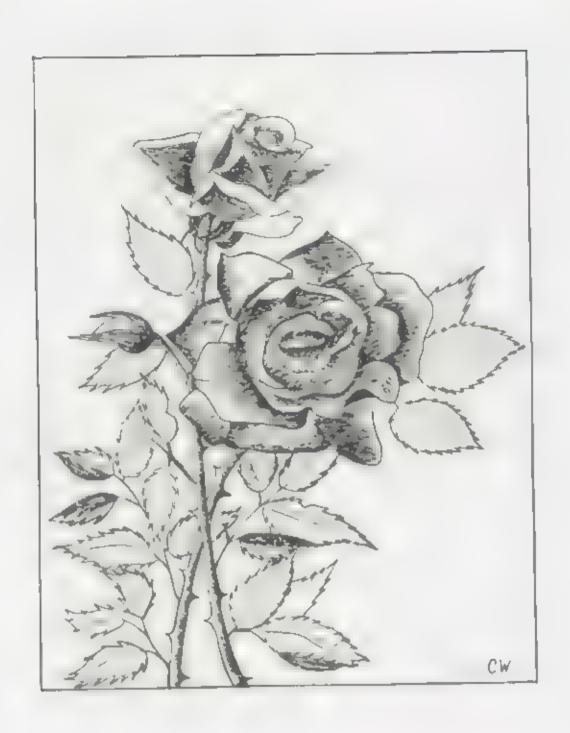


Young Petals Strive for Maturity

As the rose in full bloom spreads open its petals, so do the pages of this yearhook now reveal a likeness in the nature and youth of the class of 1943. In the ensuing lines, we wish to show the development of the immature youth, like a young slip, into that, which amounts to the hope of tomorrow, enlightened American youth.

After watching a gardener carefully cultivating and weeding his garden, we can visualize a parallel in the faculty performing its function developing and enlightening its proteges, the students of today, the builders of the future.

We have now completed our senior year and can look back and remember ourselves as the green, uncertain Freshmen, the more confident and eager Sophomores, the aspiring Juniors, looking ahead to their year of leadership in school as seniors and finally Seniors, the last step of development before we reached our stage of full bloom. We are now ready to carve a niche for ourselves in the world.



CLASSES



OFFICERS

Robert	Reamos	n				President
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Our Record, Educational, Social, Athletic

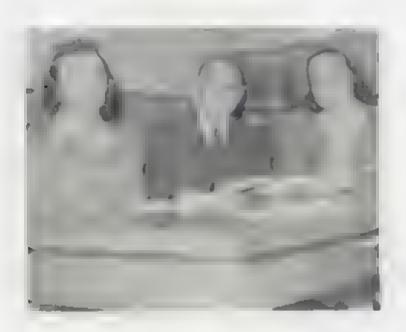
Imagine one hundred and seventy-seven Freshmen anxiously waiting in the auditorium for their respective room assignments and you have a perfect picture of the beginning of the class of '45

Freshman school days just dragged on and the permission to hold one social function was ignored. It was not until we received the sophisticated title of Sopho mores that we realized we were now in High School. Activities began to influence our classmates and by April 7 the class had acquired enough courage to sponsor "The Sophomore Spring Swing." As our first social function, it was a hig success and, at the melodic strains of Bobby Kline's orchestra faded into the blue, we blinked and opened our eyes in amazement to find ourselves Juniors.

As Juniors, we went full speed ahead in all school activities. Familiar names appeared on athletic rosters, there were junior girl cheerleaders and all school or-

a definite meaning to the class of "45," because in its Junior year the class colors, maroon and white, were changed to red, white, and blue. With this patriotic color combination, the decorations for the Junior Prom were molded into a symbol of victory. Harry Romig's orchestra gave the final touch to what was acclaimed the most successful social function of our school career. The Junior Prom.

Yes, now we are Seniors and school days which used to drag along, are swept swiftly into the past. Seniority meant the full responsibility of publishing a school newspaper, organizing a class yearbook, presenting two senior class plays, and the sponsoring of the Halloween, Christmas, and Valentine dances. These tasks were all done, and done well, and as a last proof of successful accomplishment the class will have a Senior Ball after graduation.



ADVISERS

MRS. JAGNESAK

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MRS ZIMMERMAN

JACQUELINE E. ACKER

"Tackio"

116 East Elm Street

CHNERAL

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HAROLD AV ALBRIGHT

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KARYL M. ALBRIGHT

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167 Man Street

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CLARK F. APGAR

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CHNERAL

Activities—Acts and Crafts Club 1, Dancing Club 1, 2, Taitler Staff (Reporter) 2, 3, Yearbook Staff (Organizing Edit 1) 3, Student Council 2, Rille Club 3, Ladies of the Jury

M.AL D. APGAR

"Ed"

615 Walnut Street

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Here is a tall, slender loss, who entered our school in her immor year. She is known to everyone for her ever-ready since on her rheery disposition, which have won her today friends "facky's lovery parene in skating or reading to note that is to become either a writer or a defense work."

Whenever you are down in the to be cheered up, go it and want to be cheered up, go it and your troubles to over to it it is and handson. In the taken up photography as his local to one of our class photographs. Sin as a photographer and an it is not its tops. Dealing is the field be looped to the radier graduater.

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Another popular sentor boy is that small, brown haired, but hands on Clark "Abner" is a great lan of all sports for a holds he loves to participate to golfing, swimming and dancing in the near future Clark wants to join a series of the search of the sear

Bang' Dal you hear that noise? It is a height, dark, and good looking to a height, dark, and good looking to a height be found to use a height by joining the Navy is his ambition. Good lack to you, "Ed"!

Pretty, little, curly "Dolly" loves to ent—anything, anytime, anywhere. Our Doler's can dance, and it was good to so her in action in the operatia and at the gym exhibition loves about time, she might try business.

Cave 'Becky' a violin of a hall and just watch him go to town. This Macungle had was one of the lew hove a last case and a last control of the las

lett be no in that exception, we have between "Silence to lett" plays the tron or sile with the High School Quant Help bappy amile and ready wit coupled with his exercess and candot less proves his ability to sike friends. May the sile was though his way though life!

That reer is Joyce banging potential to place the cafeterin S. or an ably found continuing the halls with that the day places, "Don't forget seems to moreow!" Joyce likes to be and so believed to be the standard of the sta

"Johnny" is the witty of rest of the Use When not studying, he is usual to say in his chemical laboratory. After graduation, he expects to enter the army and finish the war. He has hopes of entering Lehigh U is a site to study more a mistry to become an indestrator more.



DOLORES S. BLALLR

Dally"

at Note Third Street

GENERAL

A at G. s' Athletic Club 1, 2 (Section 1 - 1) 3; Chorus 1, 2, 5, Dancing Club 1; Student Council (Tremurer) 2, Yearbook Staff (Class Libtor) 3, "Ladies of the Jury"

CARL G BI CHILL

* Becky

111 Church Street, Macungie

COSISII RCIAL

Activities—Baseball 1, Foutball 1, 2 Orchestra 1, 2, 3

INSINE BILBER

Jeff"

660 Rolge Street

E SISTER IS

Activities—Band 1, 2, 3, Chorus 2, 3, Singe 1 to 12 (Manager) 5

JOYCE L. BEHLER

Beitler'

Third Street, Alburtis

CHENERAL

Activities—Band 2, 3; Bridge Club 2 Chorus 2, 3; Girls' Glee Club 3.

IOHN L. BOWERS

Johnny"

209 Main Street

ACADEMIC

Visit Checker Club (President) II Y Club 2, (Vice President) 5.

IOSEPH A. BRAUCHILE

"Joe"

Macangie Roote 1

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

Activity F. F. A. Club (Section) 2, 3, Dancing Club 3

ALLRED F. BROADMAN

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525 Minur Street

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BURNARD J. BROSKY

Bronky"

148 East Main Street

CHNERAL

Activities—Checker Club 1: He't Club 2, 5: Track 1: "Ladien of the Jury

WILLIAM I BROWN

Lars

26 North Second Street

GENERAL

Activities—Checker Club 1: HeY Club 1, 2, 3 Track 1, 2

IOHA Z. COZRAD

Horse"

632 East Main Street, Macungie

General

Activities Lall 2, Band 2, 3



loe" is a bashful lad, but, when it comes to work, he is right there and willing to do his part. A member of the F. F. A., "Joe" will probably enter the agricultural world, where he is sure to be a great sure as Here's wishing a great fellow luck for the future!

Hough Alfred in seldom heard in public, his drawing ability is recognized to the school. He talks little, to it is always go ed with a simile to the country which distinguishes to our Alfred has always gone to the Arms to be

Bernard and ad imbitious senior, is radical at times, but a good student. He plans to enter the Air Corpu, after he graduates, and the recessary preliminaries, which will be all of him His bubbies are build

Lall, 'Browny' to usually seen with a group of his buddles from room 10, who always have that inner a look in their are He was a member of only one team in school, track, but, and achool, he fished, laked, and plans are indefinite. Unit Som might decide his future

That loval son of Macuagie, Johnny Conrad, is usually present but seldom much in evidence, except innelar as his bright plaid shirts are concerned. Although he appears to have a good time in school, he doesn't seem to be overly interested in start a. On the second conjoys reading and likes to hunt and fish

"Blondie" is a popular or was reserve of wit. Excelling in her commercial subjects, she has hopes of securing employment with an accept and listen to the radio XX of the enged in these parties. It is together with Lorette and June

BILL Day and a series of the puts practical ability before his merty ability in being one of Mr. Schrad. Landy men and also a sports enthur start. He hopes to join the Navy after graduation.

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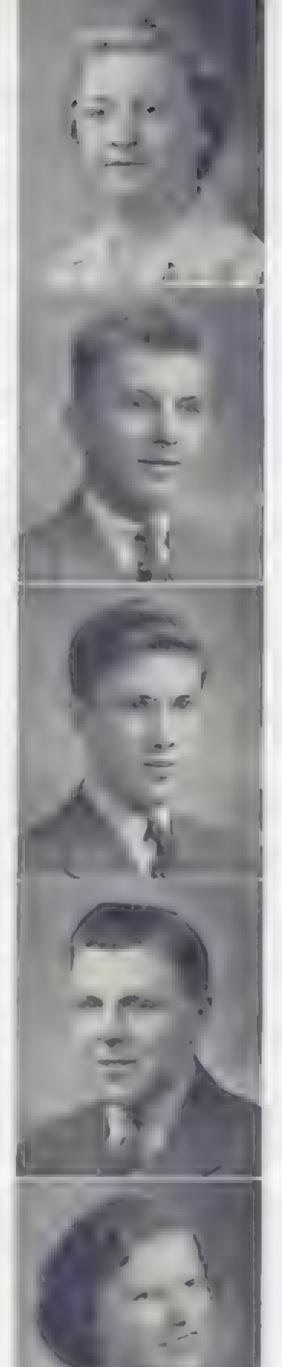
Novy, though it isn't quite delimit

Lots of the lary to you, "Hans

This tall hid, with brown hair conform eyes, has wors many loval according porters both in school and on the pridiren "Affy" is one of the better without of our recommends with a most according to the fact.

If we must according will join the North Executive graduation.

LaRue's ability to make finds to solts from her lively nature. Fremillous towards others and her infectious laugh She have been part in athletics by Jave guard on the basketball team for the past two years. LaRue is interested in typing and less to find a place for herself in the bust ness world of affairs.



ALTHEA M. DEBERT

176 North Street
COMMERCIAL

WILLIAM S. DERR

Bill 1

West Second Street, Alburth

GENERAL

Activities-Track 2, 3

HENRY F. DILLENDERLER

Hank

15 Chednut Street

CHNERAL

Activities—D to Co. 1 2 3 Track Manager 2 5 A is a Consta-Clab 1. Star c Co. 1 2 12 2 3 of the Jury

ALERI D. C. DILHI.

Wy"

650 Walnut Street

CHNERAL

Activities—Loothall 1, 2, New 1 ball 1, 2, Baseball 1 New 1, 8 dr. (Athletic Editor) 3, "Lauben of the Juny."

ARUE V. DRIES

Shorty

500 Brand Street

COMMERCIAL

Activities—Yearbook Staff (Class Editor) 3. Baskethall Tenne . Daring Club 1, 2, 3: Flying Fingers Club 3



LAWRENCE T. DURBACK

"Larry"

515 South Sixth Street INDESTRIAL ARTS

Numer-Baskethall 1: Football 1



' Horsh

558 Brond Street

CHINERAL

Activities—Dancing Club 1, 2, Arts and Crafts Club 1, Checket Club 1, Bowling Club 1

RUBY V ENGLISHAN

Lagelman

Vera Cruz

Cassini

Advantage of Reserves 1, (Secretary) 2, (V. President) 3, Using Logers Club 3, Gregg Typot Club

RALPH R. ENGLERT

-Egbert

5 Brond Street

CIENTRAL

Activities—Arts and Crafts Club 2 Cherker Club (Vice President) 1

> MAE A. FALK 128 North Eifth Street

> > COMMERCIAL

Activities—Chorus 2: Curl Reserves 2. Bridge Club 2, Girls' Glee Club 2 Flying Fingers Club 5.







Larry is the fall, wavy baired in dividual, who can usually be seen around Mr Schrader's shop almost any period of the day. He gas don't has work in a quiet and transsuming way but with the determination to succeed. One of our best artists, his desired draw Bask toll and drawing should point but luture.

No, it's not possible, but it's true All that noise is corn can one per son Dalton. He has bleed circly linte at a plenning personality that all more trend to all "Borsh's" helicity is and or, it is a circle to and be expects to enter the Armed Forces after graduation

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Ralph, a tall industrious lad, is usually found in the shop. His hubbles are photography building model air planes and woodcarving Ralph a poys all sport—e pecially football. His usual ambition is to become a first rate photographer.

Make one of the quiet girls of the said when it comes to typing, here is a property of the said with her ability of the said with her ability of the said with the succeed.

Stephen is a fall, likeable lad who is easily distinguished by his easy going in a attitude. "Steve" emovs drawing liking, gunning, and chicking just the fact of being an Air Raul V. and district. "Steve" expects to make the Army his career.

hate and possesses distinct on schools and chains Albutta her home. When the street is the familiary her case is a holis at the plays the plane as a holis at the plays the plane as a holis.

Pauline, five the second state of and brown eyed, is a good state dent and always he her lessons prepared Her own hobby is reading. She wants to help the war effort by working in some local defense plant and we know she will be a good worker in whatever the stempts.

Dave" to one of the fellows with that certain twinkle in he had a which to bound to make from he had a party to the certain but want to be a set than his life work. "Many happy three point landings, Dave!

High "What is one one to use the man's good "Fritzie's" cheers disposition and a changing ability have one of the complished seamstress and hopes to make sewing her life work.



STEPHEN FEMALEZ

Steen

Macangar

COMMUNICIAL

Activities-Arts and Crafts Club 1, 2

JEAN M. LINDLAY

Last Second Street, Alburtis

CHAPRAL

Activities—Dancing Club 1; Girl Re

PAULINE M. FOLK

Polls

550 Ridge Street

COMMERCIAL

Activation—Dancing Club 1, 2; Chorus 2, 3 Guls' Glee Club 1, 2, Listing Lingers Club 3

DAVID G. FOWLER

Dane

182 Elm Mreet

GENTHAL

Activities—Track 1 2 1 Acts and Crafts Club 1: Monitor Club 2, 5 D. Club 1: Bowling Club 2 Y. . L. x. Seed. (Advertising Monagerl 3, 1 Petitiont Fever)

TITANOR M. IRIIZ

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GENERAL

Activities—Dancing Club 3 Year book Staff (Club Editor) 3 JEAN M. GIEBERT

"Blacker" 125 East Flo Street

COMMUNICAL

Activities—Churus 1, 2, 3 Monitor Club 2 (Secretary) 5: Girls' Glos Club 2, Student Conneil 2: Charleader 2, 3, Girls Athletic (1992) Dancing Club 1, 3 'Pet 2003

RAY C. GUBERT

Horace"

237 W. Inut. Street

CHENTRAL

Activities—Lootball 1 Track 1, 2 Dancing Club 1, 2, 3, Taitler Staff (Reporter) 2, 5, Yearbook Staff (Maninging Editor) 3, Claus Vice President 5; "Petitional Tevers" "Ladies of the Jury" Arts and Crafts ()

DORNELDA E. GODESKY

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568 Broad Street

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Actives Comm. L. 2, 3, Curls Glee Club., 5 Danies Flying Finges in L.

BUTTY L. GODELN

Betz

28 North South Street

Commercial

Act to Lore 1, 2, 3; Gods 1, , , let Tlying Engers Club 3 Dancing Club 1, 2

GERALD B. GREISS

Schmatz*

16 Lea Street, Macungie

GENERAL

t mil -- I ker Club 1



nents of charm, are both attributes of lean Culbert, one of the most sopalar girls in our group. For she always has a ready smile and her dancing ability is greatly admired by her classicates. She is attractive and might entity be called the 'Belle of the Class.

No as a sing that "Mark at his at his box like so done Ray In classes, he is so reserved, but out of classes, he tan't the mark his All in all. "Horace" sign post and a real pal. He is a since the post his future occupation, but he is intermediately golf Who knows, maybe he like nother damning Summy Sneed!

Visit at a second to the secon

Betty, a tall blande law with hizeleves, is usually seen with her heat briend, "Sellie" Betts's bobbies are bressle riding, donting, and corresponding with service men. He of I ambition in to after Mentown Business College and become a secretary

Schmutz" is another one of our students from Macangle. Gerald has to a commodiate with a commodiate shating so up his spare time Although he is under ed as to a commodiate with a commodiate will in whatever he attempts

Introducing the florist of the discontinuits disposition is in direct and trent to his noisy Ford, which takes up most of his spare time. At present, he is half on his lather run the florid bosoness. Carlton expects to join a branch of Uncle Sam's service after graduate preferably the Marine Corps

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CARLTON H. GRUBER

" M_{0e} "

544 North Street

GENERAL

Activities—Arts and Crafts Club 1, 2 Band 1, 2; Ch. ker Club 2

DANIEL J. GRUVER

Dannes

540 Last Harmon Street

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Activities—Arts and Crafts Club 1, Checker Club 2

FERN E HAVISCHER

Ham"

226 North Seventh Street

COMMUNICIAL

Activities—Basketball 1, 2, 3; Chorus
Dancing Club 2, 3, Girla' Athletic Club 1, 2, 3, Girla' Glee Club 2, 3

RELD T. HANKWITZ

Hank

214 North Lifth Street

ACADE MIC

Activations-Basketball Manager 1, 2 5 Bond 1, 2, 5; Orchesten 2, 3, Declaration Contest 2; Lattler Staff (Reporter 1) (Lage Editor) 5; Yenrhook Staff (Ath.) 1 ditor) 5; "Petticont Lever" "Ladies of the lary"

FLAINE R. HAUSER

V-100

"28 Chestnut Street

COMMURCIAL

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COMMERCIAL

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ADAM T HEITER

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IFAN I. DENNEMULIE

Jeannie -

511 Linden Street, Allentown

GENERAL

BRUCE M HILBERT

Moon

126 North Fourth Street

Симены

FRANCES M. HOFFMAN

Frantie

203 North Third Street
Cosimercial

Activities—Chorus 1, 2, 3; Girls Athletic Club 2, 3, Girls' Glee Club 2; Knitting Club 2; Arts and Crafts Club 1; Monitor Club 2, 5; Public

Speaking 1, 2



The state of the smalest members of the state of the stat

Has tall, blond Ind from Hancock gave all the gals a thrill, when he retered school in his junior year. "Adda in an ardent participant in aports or the retered at his favorite past or bowling. Uncle Sam will claim this lad

also ofter graduation

In a till red harred beauty of our last a pleasing per sonality that has stood her in good stead throughout her high school on the last in a control of barpint, being a member of the high school or chestra for the last two years. Jean always make in the upper portion of her class and expects to enter fulliard Music School

Our class is justly pend of this ath least the proves binnell and on the basketball floor His hobest are attending aports contests, and like most boys, shooting pool. Bruce hopes the Navy will claim him after a tention

I rances, one of the best students of a control of a total of the secretarial of a complex lier spore time with brevile riding, piano playing, and needlework, which certainly is expertly done. We consider that her well trained hands will be an asset in her secretarial work.

Lawrence, one of the musicians of the application of the and for six years and in the orchestra for two years. After school hours "Killer" can be a working in the self-service. A car Main Street Lawre of the orsted in sports, having starr to the track to be a musicial with a carter of the Marines.

Hour," one of the correct to be to ye of the close, can usually be a full to the correct to be a full to the same and the braise quart for same person. Mr. Wall and the Theorem the posted these and he will be hour by anxious to join the Navy V. room 13 at lunch time and he will be how the his factics in capturing a Jup.

In a mather girl for you—

In a reason was a compact of the Market of the good of the mathematical for it to get to be a compact of the Armed Forces. Good Lack to you!

Always tushing about (1 last 2)
into work is typical of "lobet," a blue eyed aftractor god. She dex to a to be lier to be less to be less to be larger to be little to time estatus, also week to be tend rollege.

Anno, resulting near the south of town, takes an interest in swill and sewing. Anna has proven the good typist, and after graduation to hopes to obtain a typing position. We definitely know the will succeed in the connectual world.







LAWRENCE V HOLLMAN

A. for 135 Elm Street General

Activities-Band L. 5 bia C Club L. 2, Track L. 3, Bowling Club L. 2, Orchestra L. 2

RICHARD K HOSTID

Hosey"

200 North Main Street, Macungle Academic

Activities—Band 1, 2, 3, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, Dance Orch to t Name of 5 to are 2.5 bear Oleo Club 1, 2, "Ladies of the Jury

TOYCE M. HUBER

"loe"

Ma nigle Rusto I

COMMERCIAL

Club 1: Using Lingers
Club 5: Gregg Typist Club 5

CAROLINE F. TOBST

"labet"

244 Main Street

Асареми

Activities-Band 1, 2: Monitor Club

ANNA KAPCALA

"A"

South Seventh Street

A ... SES TEN 14

A traffes Curl Reserved 1, , 5 Flying Lingers Club 3; Gregg Typist Club 3

ROBERT F KAULIMAN Lub' 14 Last Moor Street

INDUSTRIAL ARTS
Activities—Hir Y 2, 3, Radio Chib 3

LOUIS D. KEMMERER

"Londe"

9 North Fourth Street

CHESTRAL

Activities-Arts and Crafts 1, 2, 3

TEAROLD R KOCH

Knchte'

THE ROUTE L

Activities -- I des of the lim"

CECELIA J. KOCIS

Cesf

580 South South Street

COMMERCIAL

Activities—Budgetbull 1, 2, 3, Tattler Staff (Reporter) 2, 3; Garlo Athletic Club 2 Declaration Contest 2, Ladies of the Jury," Flying Lingers Club (President) 3

WIFTJAM F KRAMER

Fat"

Mourtin

GENERAL

Activities—Checker Club 2



One of the wither boys is Robert, who always has a snappy comeback to any remark cost his way because though, we are sure his inferest a more serious nature will benefit him a much in his business life as his lower our talents benefit him in his word the much in his house or cupation, by hopes to land a position with a future

Jante" is one of the musalinus of our class and Local trace or any of the country of the analysis of the country either in a delense plant or the Armed Service after graduation. For diversion Local coptures genus of muture with

Hash! Whose shony gray Lord is

so a place of the next Kene

Limited to the control of the term of the

sition has made for very mass space lier classimates, is one of our best attached below. She is the district to athletics, a relia take, and the Senior Class Play Cell' hopes to be senior Class Play stenographer.

Lat" as William to known to most

the lattle berough of Aburtis William to hoth

a senior lad, and an expert on white turkeys The Sea of Class
wishes William luck and success

Dorn is a little got with a big name But don't let her height houl and the series of the Latest girls of the class Her habbies we singing, skating, and a tag the police After being the contact as a of The Latest and the will be a series of the will be future.

Landy," a cheerful fellow from

V - Crux always proking with his
chost at its level builed and full of
navie. His cheerfulness a second to

tive to work are certain to bring him

second to war and the Navy—you

second to the s

II. 'a small brunette with a plenting perions it will always be to me level for selling the luncheon tickets at the caleters. Her having and makes her own cluthing. After graduation she hopes to work in a delegant

Ralph to a quiet, but very cheerful bellow. His to log number of as a with his good natured manner, make him popular with all the locate poor in wood curve. Ralph expects to contribute the second contribute to the locate locate.



MESTEY A. LANDIS

'Coffee"

View

CHALLON

Activities-Checker Club 1

DORIS M. LAUDENSCHLAGER

1 ...

519 Minor Street

CHAIRSE

Activities—Lattler Staff (R = it)
2. (Editor in Chief) 5; Yearbook Staff (Editor in Chief) 5; Dinicing Club 1,
2. 5 Charis 1, 2, Rifle Club 5

PAUL R. LAUDENSLAGER

Landy"

Leo a Route L

GENERAL

Activities—Checker Club 1: B) Y Club 2: Student Council 3: Future Craftsmen Club 3

HORENCE M. LEB

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Advatics—Cirl Reserves 1: Knitting Club 1, 2 Chamber

RAIPH A LEIT

Junior

Limitatia Route 1

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

Activities—Checker Club 1: Hi-1 Club 2, F F A Club 2, 3, Track 3

GEORIA M. LEIBERT

Glo

1. North Second Street

COMMERCIAL

Charles North, Ch. 1.2 Ch.
Cors or Ce. 5 Shalent

TAYE V LEISTER

100

552 North Street

COSIMERCIAL

Activities—Corl Reserves 2, 3; Elsing Lingers Club 3

IRA A. LUTSLY, Jo

Litte

115 Rulge Street

CHALRAL

Activities—Track 1, 2, 3, He't Club 2, 5: Checker Club 1, Arts and Craft Club 1: "Ladies of the Jury

GENEVA A MARSTELLER

lenny"

Macungle, Rente 1

COMMERCIAL

Activities—Dancing Club 1: Chorus 2 Girla Glee Club 2, 5: Cheerl 2, 3. Flying Eingers Club 3, Gregy Lypat Club 3

KENNETH J. MARTIN

Restores

Immans Route 1

INDUSTRIAL ARTS



This tall lass is one of our commermilly inclined seniors. Her pleasing perlity, jovial laughter, and ambition
have won her minive frience. Gloria can
have working after sola at the
Person Dry Cleaners or helping her
aster in the office of the Eminious Shirt
hat a We're sure (1).

to a distributed the moder members

to a With her cheery disposition and willingness to work, the him
won the layor of her classimate of all
her teachers. Her hiddy is writing let
to a cash is writing a fix
to be a bousewife Lots of lock!

Here is a trill blue eved hid with an existing character and a cheerful discussion. Lattice's favorite subject to mechanical drawing, which occupies both his time and a very trill a lattice of the expension of

lenny" is one of the cluel cooks and bottle washers in the caleteria. She was ten be heard staund "Please Hank of Me" "Jenny's" school spirit is manifest, for the latone of our deal rheedenders. Her powerful a to a surrounder of the latone of the latone

Bang! What's all that notes? Oh, it is just 'Kenny' pro to ng his Marine Inches on some innocent fellow He hopes to make his future in the Treath New York and how we leve to a treat I has a very place present the hopes to bowling, and water we has hobbies

When all that gagebag come is a cally I retta and Althea is a cally I retta and Althea is a call to say to her the ing to the radio. She plane to go to work in a delesse factory to help on the plane to help on the radio to a call to kell of the say to he kell of the say to help on the radio.

Malay" is an all around fellow if there ever was to the standard of the football and bank of Merchant Marine after graduation, as we know he has what it takes. None doubts his chances of

the cornet, atmus, and Bobs Indues, naturally a atmus to the constitution of the complete to the complete the constitution, but, like most boys, he will probably serve in a of our Armed I.

tainly gets around He spends the line lessure time toying around min chinery, which will aid him to repair the mach as a line to the will also and the standing player on our football team

Pert games who enjoys hiking and a Mile" is the sort of person who would listen rath a conversation. However, a limit to be a li





LORETTA S MILLROY

194 Main Street

COMMERCIAL

Activities—Carl Reserves 1, 2 Carls' Clee Club 1, 2, Hyang Lingers Club 3, Gregg Typut Club 5

RICHARD M. McGINLLY

Mickey

56 South Lourth Street

for sheet

A cot whall 1, 2 (Captain)

To k but t 2: Basefull 1, a

L. A. Cleb 1 - Dancing

Baya' Gyne Leam 3

L. Lean

ROBERT C. McKLEVER

Bobby"

1112 Pennsylvania Avenue

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AVAILTER MILINICHIK

Chelc'

Maraingle Roule 1

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTUM

Activities—F. F. A. Club 2, 3, Foot bull 1...

MILISON H. MILLER

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Macungie Route 1

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

Activities-Checker Club 1: Tr v I Club 1: HeY 1, 2, F F A C do

RICHARD J MILLER

"Miller"

28 Locust Street, Macango

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTUM

Advities—Football 1: Track 1 Daring Club 3 F. F. A. Club (Treas titer) 2, (Pres vent) 5, "Lathes of the fury

GLORIA D. MOYER

Shrimpy"

354 Misor Street

COMMERCIAL

Activities—Do and Club 1, 2 (Sections) 3 1 to at Lever;" History Linguis C. (Vive Pr

STANELY AV MOYER

Ston

176 North Mreet

CHNERAL

Activities—Dancing Club L. 2, 5 Hi Y Club 1, (Tremuser) 2, 5; Track 2, 3, Menitor Club 2, 3, Declamation Control : Inteller Staff (Reporter) 2 (Proc. 1 ater) 5, Yearbook Staff (Lb. 1 ater) 5

TERALD F SEETZ

Dinny"

656 Cliestmit Street

CINIBA

Activitie Arts and Crafts (Juli 2 Checker Club (President) 1, "Ladius of the Jury"

ALMA M. NESTER

"AI"

1442 Pennsylvania Avenue

GENERAL

Activities—Dancing Club 1, 2; Arts and Crafts 2, Chorus 3



Inture Farmers of America Local and a process of America Local and Chapter occupies of Miller's apare time. His activities low him little time for oblines, liking and bonting. Medical time for the control of a gricultural college and become a teacher.

Clorin proves the statement that good things come to a set policies. The most evous twinkle in this conditive his fer as of the better students and possesses que a but of dramatic infects a collection to be a first class secret.

Drany" is a tall, dark haired buy with a also de and a love for microsef B. so ball and swimming rate link with bins. He has hopes of he coming a radio aros of er. Perhaps, mineday, he'll give the class of '45 the privilege of saving proudly. We knew ham, when '

A dab of color here, a dab there, put Alma's talented hand to the brush a materwork of beauty reveals a poem of color, Beades being a talent artest, the finds too for crecheting, sewing and swimming. To be a dress designer to ber aim

of our class. Perhaps at some to the month of the control of our class. Perhaps at some to the control of the c

Oh! We d's all the laughter coning from the caleterin? It's oids
"Gerry" having one of her spells II
we forget her giggling, however, Gerine is an all around good sport. She
delights in going ice skating, skiting and
necessionally, and high The choice be
been "Gerry" will an ceed in any
thing she indertisks.

Queente," a very small member of a Line always being kidded also at the Line and our band you, because she is one of our band sorkers. She would this quality a reas. She exact it is a line will sue teed at whitever she its.

Often, the hundred d, who waite on you at Kross. Bub "With the half of his his waite to have been as a first of his waite to have been dead to have he had been dead to hav

Maddie," one of the happy go lucks
of our thiss, has demonstrated to the day of the large of the well during the large of the large of



VIVIAN T. PATZOLD

"Pat

227 Ridge Street

COMMUNICIAL

Activities—Dancing Club 1, 2: Monitor Club 2, 3: Tuttler Staff (Asvat Circulation Manager) 2, (Cird. n Manager) 3, Class Treasurer 1 mode (Circulation Manager) 3 Ly a Timeers Club 3

GERALDINE M. PAULES

"(, ,,,

Vem Cno

GENERAL

Activities—Directing 1, 2, Bridge Club 2 Chorns 2, 3

EVILYN R. QUELN

"Queenle"

910 Chestnut Street

COMMURCIAL

Activitie Bridge Club 2, Dancing Club 1, Clairs 3; Living Eingeri Club (Treaso)

ROBERT S. READINGER

Bobby"

549 Elm Street

CHNERAL

Astronic Los Connect C

MADELINE J. REINHARD

Madde

504 North Seventh Street

COMMITTEE

ROBERT C RETEZ

Bobbs

Michiowa Route 2

the 2 * Din Car

GFORGE J RINKER

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D rate rad rat

Activities (ask) , 5, Dancing Club 1, , 3 | C | n Club 5, Hi Y 1, 2, (Treasurer) 3

LMMA ROMANCHUK

Golddorke

Emmana Route 1

COMMERCIAL

Activities—Kiniting Club 1, Girls Glee Club 2, Chorus 1, 2, 3, Public Speaking 1, 2 Hiving Emgers Club 3 Gregg Typist Club 3

LUCTULE K. ROSHCH

N 11

28 North Fourth Street

A SOLVER

Cat Clar Yor as Section Manager) 5: Guls Athleta
Cut - "Ludges of the Jury"

LIMFORD A. SCHALFER

"Linseed"

Vera Cruz

GENERAL

Activities-Hi-Y Club 2, 3; Track 2, 3



Robert, a gentle, studious, good natured, and general good sport, plies his hobbies, farm a g, hunting, and stamp rollecting. He is one of our future farmers and intends to put his studies to practice on his father's farm. Make hav while the sun sline.

This fall Rom on a be seen visited tog his father a plumbing shop on the coat Street. His willingness to work and his happy go lucky a coat have won him many friends—both male better at the clubhouse on Adi in Street and the clubhouse an

Limits a quiet girl of small dature to mally disposition. So that is a diffice work, as a specia to make this limit of the cess in the future.

or ol," a blond, blue-eyed boy or party of vim and vigor, is usually seen going down the half with "Schantzie." "Linseed's" favorite hobby is yodeling We below he will make a good rowboy, but he down he would make a better "Leatherneck

Albert to well liked among intends for his quick wit and a constitute the postesses a keen, serious miture the postesses a keen, serious miture, too, and leans toward mathematica the Is mechanical bent and takes the shop course in school the works in an automobile repair shop during his spare hours

Kernit, better known as "Whitey," is the muscle man of the tax. "Whitey's love for football does not detract from his value as bead man in the gym turn. Occasionally, Whitey" may be seen dancing but under present conditions, Schuler's main ambition is to offer as severe to be lucky Marinea." Just think of it, girls, a blond assure!

Muchievents, blue is I as a with a flare for the unpredictable, will stir up existent I as a discussion for bord But also as a first section of the control of the function of the control of the control

A friend indeed in "Mindre" Dark haired Ar is can usually be found with her inscintable chain, "Hossie The scholarite ability ahe 1 - 4 - 3 proves to us that she will be a in her future work, histotressing

"Crinny" has many interesting holy bes. On the 46 range, she rarely misses the bill a land always has her a good student and always has her a specific conv" also finds on a land always has find to be awithming, rending, and to be a land filled her with a desire to become a Porest Ranger some day



ALBERT L SCHANEZ

"Schantzie"

Church Street, Mucungie General

Activities-Student Council 2

KERMIT A. SCHULER

"Whitey

Vera Cruz

Cr S BSI

Activities Football 1, 2, 3; Boyn' Graph 1, 2, 5, Track 1, 2, (Cap Lance 1 December Club 1, 2, 3; Future Contract Club (Pr. Jont) 3

LEONARDA A SEAMAN

10000

119 South Sixth Street GUNDRAL

Activities—Dancing Club 1: Budge Club 2 Gregg Lyput Club 3

ARLENE M. SEISLOVE

Southe !

1455 Pennsylvania Avenue

GENERAL

VIRGINIA A SHAW

Ginny 1

Mentown Route 2

ACADEMIC

Activities Cr. Reserves (Secretary)

1. Class Vice Present 1: Tatiler Stall
(Reporter) 2, (Page Editor) 3, Year
book Staff (Assistant Editor) 3: Montor Club 2, 3, Rdle Club (Treasurer)
2, (President) 3; Student Council 2,
(President) 3

ARLENE M. SHIVE

Macunitie Route 1 COMMERCIAL

Activities-Dancing Club 1, 2, Fly ing Pangers Club 3; C . Typ Club 5

CAROL P. SHOFMAKER

Phoebe

18 West Main Street, Macunga

GENERAL.

A tvitter-Student Council 1 Dani ing Club 2, Bridge Club 2, Monitor Club 2. 3: Chorus 2. 3: Yearbook Shift (Advertising Manager) 3.

IRAVIN C. SHOEMAKER

"Shorty"

Allourtie

CITALRAL

Activities-Clorker Club 1, 2

GRACE A. SILGERIED

615 New Street, Allentown

1 200001

A reserve Date of Co. 1, 2, Corle (C) 1 2 Terre . . Bridge Club 2, Marte Ch. . 3 Lattler Staff (Reports 2 5

ANNETTA A STEPHEN

"Skapper"

538 Rudge Street

COMMERCIAL

Activities-Cheerlender 2, 3 Girls Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Dancing Club 1, 2, 5; Chorus I, 2, 5, Girls' Athletic Club 1, 2, 3







Arlene is willing worker, always ager to give a helping hand to those in distress. Her miles to so a con-cr · outbreaks of laughter, are tion . In most of us. There is a pertel runor that she wants to be a advesser Go to it. Arlene!

as be con the small limit the state of the class, is an acand draw ker Sharman - 1 know a March mar sky o, the hand the man point to reg student of the procest come, the hopes to take it consists it were the graduation Lots of luck,

Irwin is a short, dark housed lad. who never has much to any but they Still water runs deep," and we melined to believe he is no excepto the interests very from hunting to the bong to violin \ a ca at a to future Irwin I shown for hunself and he has proved his meret along this line in the

the transfer of the charming and haly like me of the data. She to sutters and uses to the complet her bedroom persevering mouner is a a tit ber She lins liopen of becoming a beauticion

A little girl with plenty of vitality that's "Skipper." Before long, she'll be a secretary, but at present she's having fun dancing and swimming We beard she rides, too. If you're as good ... a horse, "Skipper," as you are on 1. dance floor, we're going to rec-. . . . vou to the cavalry

This young man is one of the athleter of our class, participating in football and basketball Besides being an attent sports enthusiast, he has been talent in writing this parts for the future are not do not but his many talents should aid him in fin on the destined career. One of his hobbies is playing these, the game of the many of

nur class, has won the hearts of its all with his que carefree attitude Bestdes playing football and be tall, he can content himself by taking long traines in the woods with his rith-limer intends to be a sailer before long

A grand pal in terms. She that tall brown how and set whe lead and for all "Jerms by the lead and is an attlent letter writer to assure men. We find her self as office position, when school ends. More power to you!

"Irit," a blue-eved blue to the in her junior year from Allentown High School Min a girl who is always willing to the layous and help whoever needs help Although she to an accomplished pionist, her ambition is to become a typist.





MARVIN J STEPHEN

"Mare"

18 North Fourth Street

GENERAL

Activity s-- Loothall 1, 2, 3; Basket-ball 1, , (Captim) 3; Class Treas at a 1, 1 to Staff (Reporter) 2. Boys' Cym T. on 3, Petticont Fever." Lulies of the Jury'

TIMER F SHCHIER

Reds

Live State Marine

CONTRIBUTED AT

An I notball 1, 2, Baseball

DOROTHY M. STOUDT

Dully

1029 Pennsylvanta Avenue

Activities—Knitting Club 1, 2, Lord , 3, Flying Eingers Club 5, Care Club 2

JEAN M. STROUSE

forcazile"

Luan i Route I

CONSTRUCTOR

Assessment Constant Orman (Secretary) 3, Manutor Club 2, 3; Dancing Club 2; Tuttler Stalf (Reporter) 2, (Page 1 do 1) 5 tearbook Staff (Assistant 1 do 1) 5 Hying Fingers Club (Reporter) 3 Bridge Club 2

MAL L. TRITTENBACTI

"Ten

528 Minor Street

COMMERCIAL

A tystes—Chorus 2, Dancing Club 2: Tattler Staff (Reporter) 3, Year book Staff (Copy Editor) 5 Ladies of the Jury: "Thying Forgers Club 3

KENNETH A TRUMP

harry v

220 North Fourth Street

COMSIERCIAL

Activities—Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Dance Orchestra 3; Buseball Manager 1, 2, 3; Monitor Club 2 (Captain) 3; Chorus 2, 3

HAZI'L M. UREFER

Haza"

East Macangle

CHAIRAL

Activities—Cirls' Athletic Club 1, 2, 5, Chorus 1, 2, 5; Dancing Club 1, 2, Girls' Glee Club 5, "Larlies of the Jury

IRENE J. VINCE

Limmonic Route 1

COMMERCIAL

Active i Girl Reserves 1, Dancing Club 1 1 Using Fingers Club 3 Gregg Typist Club 3

CARSON L. WAGNER

"Clu

103 South Lourth Street

CHERRAL

Artivities—Astronomy Club 1 Dancing Club 1, 2, Checker Club 1; Rille Club 3

BETTY M AVANAMAKER

Tootler

West Main Street, Macungie

11 2 12

Activities—Tattler Stall (Reporter)
2, 3, Yearbook Staff (Organizing Editor)
3, Student Council 3: Monitor
Club 2, 3, Dancing Club 2, Bridge
Club (Secretary Treasurer) 2







Kiny," our Montor Captain is
I have and blue ved On door
to cal boys, he has a keen nor
typing. Even though his hobby to
playing the clarinet, his chief ambition
is to join Uncle Said's Army Air Corps
More power to you. Kenny

So II but mighty to the name for this young lady, who halfs from East Macangie, and is popular with both boys and girls Her no as to test to in singing, having had a lending part in the operator. So "Hazz' is an good, she has decided to be a good Lousewile We know the will succeed

trene, in tall, alender brunette, has in among disposition, which has wenter and in kepter of the second to the se

The divider pages of this book teately to the fine artistic work of this talented young on Although Carson destroibly wields a brule of the desired deal of the world, and his classification test wish him a nur-

Footler" in a tall, brown-eved girl, who seems reserved until her claim is revealed "the has made herself a name that will go down in the history of our class, she has sold the most "Inteller" subscript one of anyone this year Betty expects to tall up office work after graduation

"Pee Wee," a good looking lad with jet black hair, is very popular with the students and faculty. Paul can usually be seen working on the stack with a lellow stage hand, "Jeff I have to have your portion to the world of mechanics."

Although Laith has troubles of her own, she always finds time to help her classimates. Her hobby is driving her around town doos on the first of the control of the control

one of the tactum girls of creek to almost always seen with her close to be a seen of light in place to the seen of light in place to the seen of light in the luture Does

trul trees or Cood on the trul trees or truly or

The get, untailly r in with Loretta and Annabelle is our lune, who constantly to r jokes. In her space on its, dune can be found either roller skating or dancing. Her future plans are indefinite but being a definite worker or to peal to her



PAN.

of all and Said

CHNERK

Activities-Chorus 1, 2, 3, Stage Hand 3

FABRE WESTZ

Deah

578 Broad Street

ACADESHE

Activities—Dancing Club 1, 2 Knit ting Club 1; Chorus 1, 2, Yearbook Staff (Advertising Manager) 3

DORIS M. WE HERHOLD.

'Do Do"

Laumana Route 1

COMMUNICIAL

Cor Clee Club 2, Chorus 2, 3

Speaking 2; Flying Fingers
Club 3

NANCY JANE ACTIHERHOLD

"N T"

516 Berger Avenue

Асарганс

Activities—Lattler Staff (Reporter)
2, 5, Yearbook Staff (Class Editor) 3
Monstor Club 2, 5; Dancing Care 1
2 Bridge Club 2, "Laddecof the Jury

RINE LINIEDER

242 North Street

COMMERCIAL

ing Eingers Club 5 Lons of the

MADGE E WIEDER 250 Ridge Street

COMMERCIAL

Activities—Chares — Dancing Club 2. Bridge Club 2. Tottler Staff (Reporter) 2. 3. Yearbook Staff (Cops-Editor) 3. Basketball Manager 2. 5. Class Secretary 3. Flying Fingers Club (Secretary) 3. "Petticont I. v. r. R. c. Cross Council (President) 1...

HAN M WILLIAMS

Butch'

257 North Street

CONTMERCIAL

A txites Arts and Cmfts Clob 1

D n me Club 2, 3, Chorus 2

BETTY L. WOLFINGER

Vern Cruz

COMMERCIAL

Activities—Carl Reserves 2: Hving Lingers Club 5: Gregg Typost Club 3



Conscientious, willing, dependable, and joyral is this member of our class Madge's fivorite pastime is going to athletic contests and she is an ordent in at our games. Her future is dely in by outlined, for, of present, she is a telephone operator here in town, greeting in with pleasant "Nambur."

Although she is a good artist, she work to a defense plant in help win the war.

Betty, a reticent monder of the latter sex, hatla from Ver. Cruz. She less that I are enviable average in the common of work and hopes to attend Bethlehem Business Collective graduation. Her charming smile has in he her many friends. We know that with her ability and personality she will surely succeed?





JUNIOR GIRLS

Left to Right—Fant Row: Loss Kline, Joan Pennebucker, Ruth Wenner, Betty Brown, Cerelia Fegley, Los Woodring, Jovee Lehman, Berty Correll, Gloria Bast, Doris Stephen, Phyllia Remlia. Second Row Marian Guidner, Norma Fischer, Stella Vince, Gloria Adama, Lillian Adama, Jenn Gomes, Sen Seibert, Dorothy Gehman, Anna Barta Third Row: Julia Sikorski, Dorothy Sharaski, Lan Gomes, Marila Marily Iobat, Dorothen Buchecker, Ruth Hollert, Landle Schuler, Ruth Gomes, Los Weiger, Martlia Miklos, Society Stella Ling Heavy Betty Ann Stephen, Rosemury McKee, Paros Meyers, Martlia Miklos, Society Society, Martlia Miklos, Society Society, Martlia Miklos, Society Society, Dorothy Baiss Fifth Row: Lots Moore, Eather Hein, Gomes Ling, Josephen Roseman, Hope Hamster, Betty Seibert, Pauline Hest Sixth Rose V. Lotter, Loc V., grow Wilson, Evrlyn Iof & Jean Miller, Lota Knapp, Betty Moll, Shirley Leister, Gomes Valley Lots Not Picared Loring Lolk

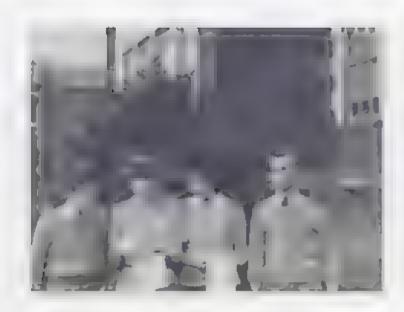
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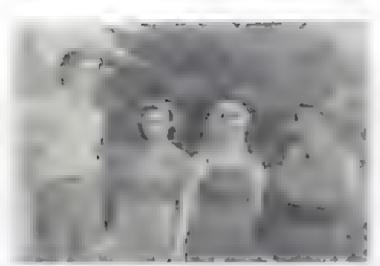
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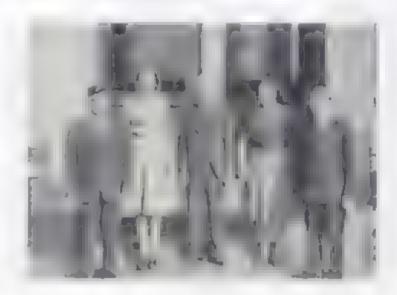
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Activities Provide Relief and Relaxation

The rost provides a pleasant change from everyday life by adding beauty to the surroundings. This past year many of our students found extra curricular enjoyment in our various clubs and organizations. These groups furnished a welcome change from the usual diadgenes of classes and studies. The rose differs from our clubs in that they last for a different length of time. The rose blooms for only a short time before it begins to lade and die brever. Our clubs first phase of life is during the school term. Alterwards all that remains is a picture and a few lines on its accomplishments.

This year new clubs were introduced that gave its members a variety of things to do for instance, participating in musical organizations, governing functions of the school, clubs, and an inspiration to all seniors, their annual class plays. Again we make a comparison with the rose II may not develop completely without the soil the moisture, and the proper nourishment which the sun provides. The club members, themselves have to himish these things in order to transform their organization into a thing of beauty.

In every club there is a purpose for which the organization exists.
This corresponds to the stem of the rose It must have a front foundation if there is to be any hope of it bursting into full bloom at some time.

We have tried our best to make these clubs entertaining as well as an educational factor.



ACTIVITIES



Journalists Treasure School Memories

This yearbook was to be not merely a senior memory book, but a record of the school year in pictures and in prose. We have tried to make this, the 1943 edition of the Tuttler, as interesting as possible.

The theme for this issue was the class flower, the American Beauty Rose. Beginning our high school career as freshmen is likened to the planting of the first slip. As the rose grew to maturity, so our knowledge increased, until the long awaited day of graduation arrived.

When once the staff was organized, the various contracts were awarded. The Kutztown Publishing Company was given the printing contract; the engravings were made by the Horan Engraving Company of New York City. As last year, the Calvin Studio of Allentown handled the photographic work. Mr. Albert S. Benfield acted as literary adviser, while Mr. Elwood L. Ortt took care of the business end of the project

To publish the yearbook, twenty-six members of the senior class were selected as the staff. They discontinued their extra-curricular activities to make this publication a success. We believe that their effort has been richly rewarded in these presents.

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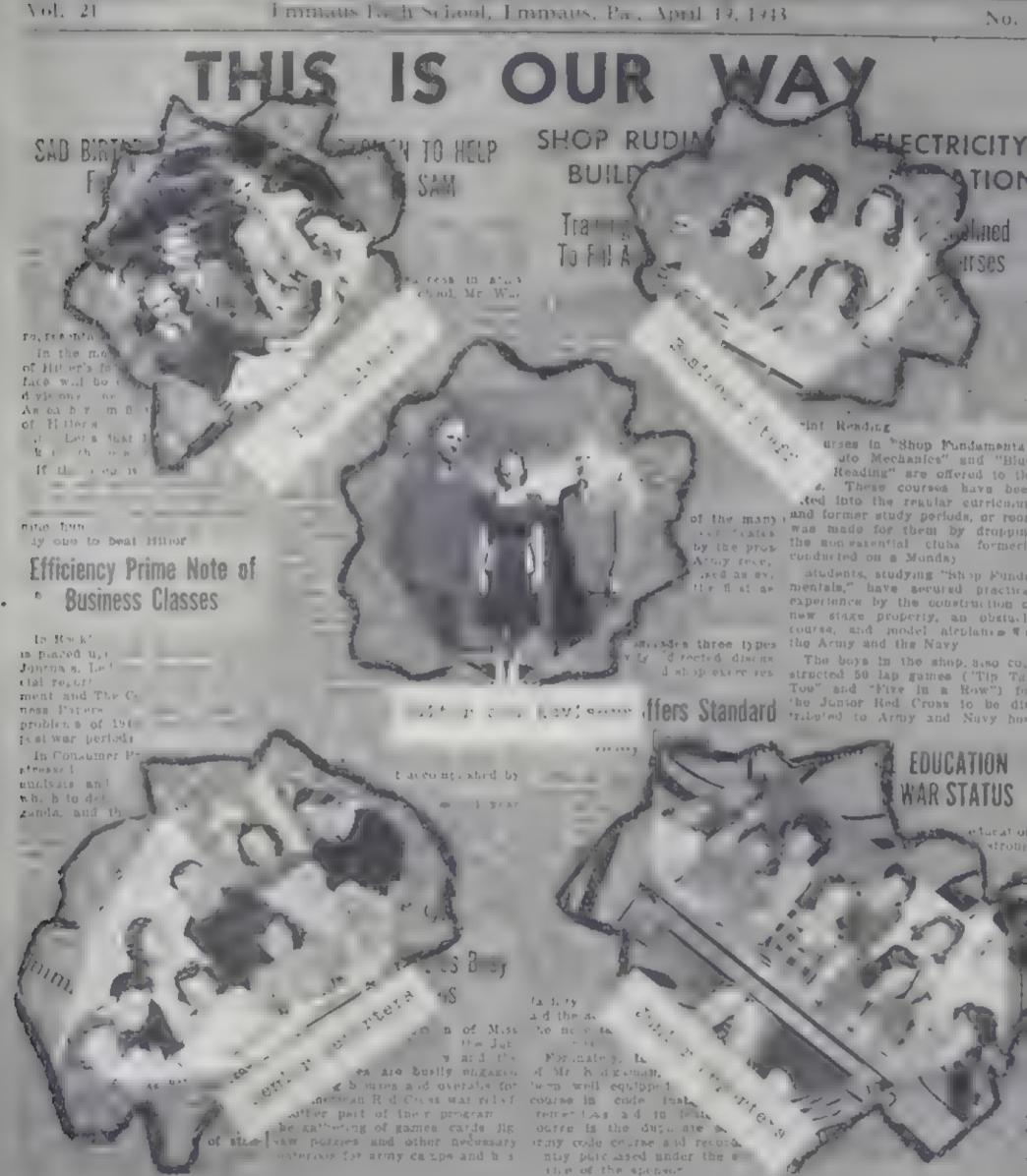
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Free Expression In Free America

"Freedom of the press", one of our greatest heritages, is the privilege of publishing expressions of ideas or individualism in printed material, and this very freedom was exercised by the Journalistic Club in publishing our school paper.

Published by a staff of seventeen senior and twelve junior journalists, the newspaper of Emmaus High School, The Tattler, was published in eight editions during the school term. This four page periodical was filled with important news of school life, dealing with sports, social events, gossip, and everything, which had any interest to the student body.

Seldom is credit of distinction given to those, who publish "The Taitler". Learning to express their own ideas and acquiring the arts of accuracy working together, and publishing an interesting paper were just rewards for the Monday Club periods. They were not spent in vain. After faithfully serving as a journalist for two years, the senior members are awarded a journalistic key or pin.

With the assistance of Mr. Benfield and Mr. Ortt, the faculty advisers, they have done their best to publish a paper enjoyable to all.

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FIRST DRAMATIC UNDERTAKING GALA OCCASION

The night of Friday, November 13, unlucky as it may sound, proved to be a successful night for the class of 1943 in the field of dramatics. On this evening, before a near capacity sudience, a sterling group

of performers presented a highly entertaining comedy in three acts, entitled "Petticoat Peve-

The story centered about the wireless shack of Dascom Dinamore, an impetuous Casanova of Labrador, who physical is to be the entering of the standard of the victim of a forced landing near Dinamore's shack, they soon become involved in strange attentions arising from their hour's eccentricities. Dascom lost no time in making a play for Ethel, who, being a finially to do I note, the relation to the land a way back to civilization, but the irrepressible Dascom thwarted several of these futile attempts.

Kimo. Dinsmore's Eskimo houseboy, provided many amusing incidents throughout the play. On one occasion, he caused his master considerable embarrassment by bringing two native girls into the shark

without Dascom's knowledge.

The play teached its climax when Dascom's old sweetheart, Clara, appeared on the scene causing poor Dascom to be involved in further complications, that peculiarly ended happily for all Rev. Arthur Shapham, as Arctic rector and an unusual character, added the finishing touches with a side-splitting wedding that paired up Dascom and Ethel, and Sir James and Clara.

The coat included the following

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MULTITUDE ATTENDS SECOND DRAMATIC SUCCESS

The second annual Senior Class Play, "Ladies Of The Jury," was staged on Friday, April 9, 1945, in

the high school auditornia

A large audience witnessed the performance, which proved entertaining as well as humorous. The first act took place in a court room, where Mrs. Yvette Gordon was on trial for the murder of her husband. The second and third acts showed the jury room, where the fun really began. The cost of characters consisted of Mrs. Livingston Balwin Crane, a wealthy, refined, ultra modern society woman with historic New Jersey ancestry, Cecelia Kocia: Lily Pratt, a tall, prim. intellectual spirater, Lucille Romich: Mayme Mixter, a dangy, hard builed. flashy buz-office queen in a movie theatre, June Wieder, Cynthia Tate, a college gul. Dolores Bealer: Mrs. Dace, a young wife, who worships her husband, Nancy Jane Wetherhold: Mrs. Maguire, a big fat cook with an Irish brogue, Mae Trittenbach, Mrs. Tvette Gordon, the defendant charged with murder, Hazel Urffer; Evelyn Snow, Mrs. Gordon's maid and star witness, Dornelda Godusky: Court Reporter, Betty Goheen, Jay J. Presaley, a dignified, wealthy, cold-blooded bigot, Affred Diehl: Spencer B. Dazey, an affable real estate agent, Neal Appar: Tony Theodolphulus, a breezy, young Greek condystore proprietor, Harold Albright: Steve Bromm, a World War veteran, Richard McGinley: Andrew McKaig. an old Scotch gardener, Clark Apgar: Alonzo Beal, a young poet, Marvin Stephen: Judge Fish, Bernard Brosky, Halsey Van Stye, prosecuting attorney, Richard Miller, Rutherford Dale, attorney for the defense, Reed Hankwitz, Dr. Quincy Adams James, Jr., a witness at the trial, Jerald Neeta; Court Officer, Robert Rendinger: Clerk of the Court, Richard Hosfeld; and the Four Walters, Ira Lutsey, David Fowler, Ray Gilbert, and Henry Diefenderfer

The following chairmen ably directed their committees: Evelyn Queen, Ticket and Play and Cast Selection; Jean Gilbert, Property, Neal Apgar, Publicity; and Faith Wentz, Make-Up, The play was ably

directed by Mrs. Zimmerman.

HARMONIOUS SINGING GOAL OF CHORUS

Our largest musical organization, the chorus, strives for harmonious singing and achieves it, too. Its members learn not only singing but also costuming, make-up, stage presence, and the colorful staging of a musical extravaganza.

This year, the munical play, "The Bells of Beaupolais," was creditably rendered March 12. Beautiful

pensant and French costumes lent color and gayiety to its scenes.

Thanksgiving day, Christmastide, and assembly programs offer opportunity for this group to thrill its nudiences. The annual Spring Concert marks the culmination of the year's activity of these one hundred tifteen voices.

OUR BAND BOASTS REAL MUSICIANS

Beating drums, marching feet, blaring horns, clashing cymbals, and twirling batons do not mean much separately, but, when the director combines them into perfect rhythm and harmony, he has a good band like ours.

This year the band, under the direction of Mr. Anthony Jagnesak, numbered lifty uniformed members. In most appearances, the band was led by seven, attractively attired majorettes, who provided both color and entertainment with their twirling batons and acrobatic stunts.

Besides playing at all home basketball and football contests, they also participated in several civic functions—Memorial Day parade and several Halloween parades.

Special honor was bestowed upon the band when several of its members. Rahard Hoste determined Kenneth Trump clarence Charles Markley bess and Donald Markley, clarinet, were chosen to represent Emmans at the P. S. M. A. at Northampton. Further honor was bestowed upon the latter three when they participated in the P. S. M. A. State Band in Farrell, Pennsylvania.

The hand closed its season with the annual concert on May 21.

MAJORETTES ADD COLOR TO BAND

The seven good-looking young ladies who led the high school band at our home football games, were our majorettes. Their purpose was to add color to the bind and to entertain the tank with their baton twisting and accounts. The majorettes have now been a part of our musical organization for two years.

This snappy group of girls was composed of Virginia Wilson, Jean Gehman, Betty Hutchinson, Roberta Marsteller, Patricia Lester, Fay Sowers, and Esther Shimer.

MASTERS INTEREST ZEALOUS MUSIC LOVERS

The orchestra played as great a part as ever in the entertainment program this year in both leading and supporting roles. It is complished much to limit with its general purpose playing the trier types of orchestral works and developing the takental young it is come been been practiced diligently except find a front moon to one o'clock (perhaps to escape the first class of the afternoon) and on certain occasions rehearsals occurred much more frequently.

In addition to furnishing a musical setting for many assembly programs, the orelastra laboving the batha of Mr Peters was ledgred in most of the important labs of the year. It storred to its actual spring concert had played for patriotac programs a Senior Classifix the High School Operatic and the important line tions connected with graduation.

The group continually increased its repertoire to finer proportions throughout the term. It is no ludes excerpts from opens and classical works as we have a relies patriotic selections, and modern works. This variety is appealing to its audiences and its members alike and does much to knit the messerums know into this active organization.

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MUSICAL FOURSOME COMPLETES SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The high school quartet has been very active this year, participating in several assembly programs and various other events. The purpose of this group is to im-

prove its musical ability and to provide entertainment.

Under the direction of Mr. Errol K. Peters, the quartet practices on Monday at moon. As practices progressed its popularity in reased in both singing and play ing. Its future is undecided, although we know what ever they attempt will be a

Only two years old, the foursome has made splendid progress and has played at semar class plays. Nomin's Cub Socials, for the sick and disabled at various hospitals.

Two of the group, Jansen Bicher and Robert McKeever are graduates. The

other members are Charles Markley and Philip Nuss.

The deepest appreciation is expressed to Errol K. Peters for his faithful guidance and direction throughout the year.

FOUR GIRLS ADOPT VICTORY SYMBOL

The Three Dots and a Dash, under the direction of Mr. Peters, was organized last year in their Freshman year. Dur three Dots are: Arma Louise Hunse ker and Betty Mae Sell suprague May Jaco I (sex alto and I lorse Kline is the Dash

These four girls have displayed talent before audiences in the Hotel Allen, the Americus Hotel, the Allentown Exchange Club, the Red Cross Campaign Rally at the Y. M. C. A., in the High School assemblies, and many other organizations. The Emmaus High School is very proud of these four talented girls and wishes them much success in the future.

ARBENT SWINGSTERS OFFER DANCE SPECIALTIES

To become a member of this popular organization, one should have musical

ability in general, and capability to play swing music in particular.

Upon numerous occasions, the Dance Orchestra was able to exhibit its accomplishment when it turn shed the miss for the Junior Mostel, the gym exhibit on dances, some assembly progress for the dancing club, and for the Student Council dance.

This band of musicians, accompanied by Eloise Kline, was directed by Mr.

Peters.

MUSICAL LADIES CHARM THEIR AUDIENCES

The Girls' Glee Club composed of Sophomore, Junior, and Senior songsters, has just completed another successful year. Under the baton of Mr. Peters, the Glee Club met weekly in the balcony of the auditorium, where they united their voices to sing in harmony difficult compositions by famous composers.

The club, numbering approximately lifty members, exhibited its talents by appearing in the Christmas Program, and in the annual Spring Concert. It was then revealed what effort they had expended and how great was their achievement.

The members need no special talent, for it is the purpose of the club to develop the park voices to the greatest possible musical to isb. Since the club meets during the class periods, activity credit points are given participants.

TEVEL HEADS WATCH SCHOOL BEHAVIOR

The object of this organization is to stimulate school spirit, to uphold the laws and regulations of our school, and to establish a close relationship between the faculty and the student body. The membership consists of two representatives, a boy and a girl, from each home room. One representative is elected by the student body of the homeroom and the other is appointed by the teacher. This year, as last year, three students from the Lincoln School have engaged in the discussions.

The Board of Judges is a branch of Student Council, consisting of three Student Council members, three Monitor Club members, and the President and Secretary of Student Council. The Board meets any time after a case has been reported by the Monitor Club to try the case.

Recommendations and discussions this year included: Continuation of movie and lyceum dues, noon-rush for cafeteria, scholarship, activity, and attendance banners, Student Victory Employment bureau, and keeping floors clean.

MONITORS GOVERN GENTLY BUT FIRMLY

One of the most outstanding clubs of Emmaus High School is the Monitor club, consisting of thirty-seven Juniors and Seniors. The members are selected by the Senior monitors from applications submitted by students of the Junior class.

The Monitor's duty is to enforce the laws pertaining to the student traffic in and about school. For this purpose the monitors are posted at selected points in the school halls, and about the school. The Monitors are on duty during change of classes and at lunch hour. The names of student violators are handed to the faculty adviser and captain of the Monitor club. After a time the persons so reported may be asked to appear before the Board of Judges.

During the year, it was found necessary by the Monitor Club to add a few new rules to those already inexistence. These new rules proved a help in preventing some of the traffic problems in school.

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GRES' ATHLETIC CLUB

GYM JAM JIVE FOR RUG CUTTERS

Calling all rug-cutters and fox-trotters. Proceed immediately to the gym floor where, on Monday at 2:45, you will find a group of fun-loving swingsters and jitter-bugs coming in on the beam. Take it from me—those cuts are solid! Their officers: President, Virginia Wilson: Vice-President, Neal Appar; Secretary, Gloria Moyer and Treasurer, Betty Correll, are really hep to the jive. When our local cuts congregate, it's one sweet session (in a floor shaking sort of a way). So get hep, Jackson—beat it out, and maybe, that cute little blonde will swing the next waltz with you.

MARKSMEN TO HELP UNCLE SAM

Shooting as a sport is typically American. In fact, rifle shooting may well be called the original American sport. In the days of the pioneers when most of our country was savage wilderness, "shooting at a mark" was the favorite game of these men. The saga of American riflemen is a glorious heritage for the modern target shooter. It is linked eternally with great names in the history of this nation. Think of Daniel Boone, Davey Crockett, Argonne, Wake Island, Batann—there is no end to the list of sharp-shooting Americans and their deeds.

During this year in our high school we, also, have had excitement and thrills on our olli range. Then en bers were instructed in the hind-no ataly of earlier sighting, aiming, the use of slings, gloves, and shooting jackets, and the four positions of shooting—prone, sitting, kneeling, and off hand. Our school is one of the few, which have a charter from the United States Government as a Junior Rifle Club. The club has been trying its best to make marksmen out of its members to help Uncle Sam. As a special feature the club has been teaching thirty-three non-member junior boys in this art. The Armed Forces are being seriously hampered, because less than two men of every hundred, who go to training centers, know anything about rifle marksmanship. Let's help to change this condition next year.

ATHLETIC GIRES ACHIEVE POISE AND GRACE

Ha Carls Athleta Chab is a sea ted group of Lushmen Saphomores hamors and Seniors who have been very annual one and cooperative in making this club a great success this year.

The purpose of the club is to develop poise, co-ordination, balance, and rhythm. It features: marching, tumbling, gymnastics, calisthenics, tap dancing, and aesticus dancing. After practicing the whole term to master these beatures the guls participated in the Annice Cymnasium [xh bettom held in the Spring and the High School Cymnasium Championship held at the Last Stroudsburg State Teachers' College.

At the close of their Senior year, members, who have participated in events during the previous years are given as attletic award. Diose eligible are Bealer Gilbert, Hamscher, Hauser, Hoffman, Reinhard, Stephen, and Urffer.

GREGG-ITES SPEED ON TO VICTORY

With the motto, "Practice Makes Perfect," the Gregg Speedists Club under the supervision of Mrs. Charles N. Benfield, is composed of juniors and seniors who are majoring or minoring in the commercial department.

Keen competition is aroused among the members of the club by conducting various groups at speed tests so that the students in a concase their skids in speed and accuracy which are preparatory aid so vital in war production, civil service, and defense.

At the end of the year, a small award is presented to the student who attains the highest speed and the greatest accuracy. This prize is presented at a get-to-gether which is arranged by the club members.

BUTTER MEALS ENGROSS FUTURE HOUSEWIVES

Um, what's cookin? That mouth-watering aroma comes from the cafeteria, where Mrs. Retning, with the aid of the girls, is preparing the noon meal for the hungry students.

This year the caleteria is controlled by the State. It is under the rationing system just as any other restaurant, but does not receive quite as many supplies. We are proud of our cafeteria and the appetizing meals, which are prepared. Menus are planned by Miss McLean.

The cafeteria has offered many opportunities and experiences for the girls, such as: preparing and serving food for school banquets, and preparing meals for teachers at noontime.

RURAL LEADERS IN THE MAKING

At last! A youth organization to develop rural leadership! And these boys are going to town. At State College, they judged potatoes, dairy cattle, livestock, and poultry; they spoke publicly in several speaking contests; they put on two radio programs, and set out a winning exhibit at the Allentown Fair,

One of them, Richard Miller, was elected Vice President of the regional Chapter of F. F. A. and delegate to the State Convention at Harrisburg, Pa.

The boys celebrated a hot Halloween party; they purchased broiler batteries and raised 300 baby chicks into broilers and sold them for a neat profit; they built an electric hotbed; and they planted 1000 trees on school property.

They sat down to a banquet on April 21.

All pitched in to help bring in crops. Seventy-five boys and girls worked 2150 hours and earned \$645.00

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SERVICE CLUB INCULCATES LOFTY IDEALS

The Girl Reserves club was established as a branch of the Young Women's Christian Association for the purpose of creating friends, discovering new things, and to learn more about God and their country.

The local club meets the first and third Monday during the first semester and every Monday during the second, due to the introduction of the Junior Red Cross department.

Each member of the Girl Reserves tries to uphold her code:

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The Hi-Y is composed of both sophomore, junior, and senior bovs who believe in upholding the Young Men's Christian Associations high standards in our local high school. The function of the club is to gather or bring together bovs who are interested in straightening out the certain conditions prevailing in the school and community. The group meets on the first and third Thursdays of each month in room 16. Mr. Becker advises the young men, and he explains the aims of the club to the new members each year.

The emblem, their main feature, is a red triangular shaped figure, symbolizes the three-fold development of our lives; in body, mind, and spirit. The white cross stands for purity in action and thought. The emblem inspires the boys to the kind of service emulative of the Savior.

The platform which the Hi-Y maintains, consists of four planks: clean speech, clean living, clean scholarship, and clean sports.

EXTERESTED NOVICES LEARN LIBRARY ROUTINE

A year ago, Miss Ruth P. Nestleroth, our librarian, organized a library club, composed of freshmen and sophomore girls. Each member works in the library one period a week, for which she earns ten credit points. If by the end of the junior year, she accumulates one thousand points she is awarded the library E, which she may wear throughout her senior year.

The girls must also read two new books of their own choice a year. Besides, they make posters, using slogans to encourage reading different types of books. Otherwise, their work consists mainly in shelving books, learning the elementary steps of look bandary running library crairds—not generally assisting the librarian

ARMY COURSE AIDS RADIO ENTHUSIASTS

The Radio Club has actually become one of the school's most active groups to spite of its sheet history, it is nall on obership. It is all was mean action Millian more than a language of the state of the same of the state of the same of the same

Mr. Klingaman purchased the standard Army radio course and forms for practice in studying codes. The boys practiced diligently with the help of official phonograph records to learn to transmit and receive signals. In addition they have completed a course in radio construction and maintenance. Their months of instruction and practice will be of tremendous advantage in any future radio career

which they take up

The active members of the club are Walter Jarrett, Charles Keller, Jesse Miller, Sterling Schreiber, and Eugene Walters.

THIS CLUB DEVELOPS "FLYING FINGERS"

Twenty-eight Seniors met faithfully on alternate Thursday afternoons to improve skills, that produce greater proficiency in transcription of shorthand notes.

Occasion I parties ad lea color to these periods. And the tion was spent on their favorite discussions, or arguments, unless witty humorous stories by our President were on the program—only to be laid aside for refreshments, the common meeting ground of all

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Strong Stems Developed by Co-ordination

It is perhaps difficult for many to see a place for athletics in a theme based on the life and growth of a rose. In fact, it was hard for us to conceive of such a thing at first. But when we compare a human being without athletic activities and a climbing rose without a trellis a strong similarity is evident. A wooden frame gives a rosebush support to prevent its becoming weak and crooked. It allows the plant to build strength and use it to climb in the right direction toward a strong, symmetric perfection. As far as our life is concerned, participation in athletic fields accomplishes the same general result. And we must remember that the crooked, drooping and stunted rose often cannot get its share of sunshine. The human weakling, physically undeveloped, is often in a comparable position.



SPORTS



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1942 Green Hornets Win Four Games

With eleven lettermen returning around whom to build their team, Coaches Hartman and Gilbert issued their first call for football practice on Monday, August 31

After three weeks of toughening-up exercises under their belts, the 1942 edition of the Green Hornets inaugurated its season by entertaining the Vikings of Central Catholic on September 19. After I mmaus led at halftime 6-0. Central Catholic came trom befored in the last inauter to gain a 6-6 fee. The lallowing week the Coren and Gold radiced Strondsburg a 6-0 setback after a hard lought game October 5 saw the start of a three game losing streak by our boys. Northampton Lorated as our last deteat 2°-0 tollowed by 8 streak by our boys. Northampton Lorated as our last deteat 2°-0 tollowed by 8 streak by our hornets snapped their losing streak by defeat ig the Indians of Leb glaton 6-0. Lyin though they outplayed their opponents Diroughout the game. Lammass defait is one until the final quarter.

A mediocre Boyertown High team furnished the opposition for our annual "Booster Day" game. Starting a revamped lineup Emmaus played its best game of the second and the game served up by had time I ver with substitutes playing the greater part of the second had the Green and Cold paggernaut rolled on When the smoke of battle had cleared, Emmaus had earned a 33-6 victory as well as a holiday from school the following Monday.

Playing at Palmerton on November 7, Emmaus suffered its fourth setback as the Blue Bombers handed our boys a 19-0 beating lownexing to Last Circusche for their next game, the Green and Gold handed their hosts a 19-0 setback

The final game of the season saw the locals playing their first Thanksgiving game away from home for they traveled to Hokendauqua to oppose their arch

rivals. Whitehall High School. Though the Zephyrs were heavy favorites to win, the Green and Gold put up a stiff battle before going down to a 6-0 defeat. This game characterized the never say-die spirit of our boys which was an outstanding feature of all their games

Eminaus was rather fortunate in being able to play its full ten game schedule in april of war-time restrictions. The transportation to and from the games was

furnished by private cars

The dance floor of the Owls' Home was the site of the annual football banquet on November 30. The guest speakers were George Hoban, head football coach at Lehigh University until the time of his death last winter, and Leo Prendergast, assistant football coach at Lehigh. The football used in the "Booster Day" game was presented to Cane Miller for a coach as position best at the dispartness game. The Mary Deischer trophy for the most valuable player during his high school career was presented to Captain Richard McGinley. The Dr. Lichtenwalner trophy, for showing the most improvement during the past season, was presented to Frank Flamisch and Alfred Diehl

Eight members of this team which won four, lost five and tied one, were lost through graduation. They are Captain Richard McGinley, Alfred Diehl, Lawi Durback, Adam Hieter, Bruce Hilbert, Walter Milinchik, Kermit Schuler

and Marvin Stephen

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CAGE SQUAD BATTLES STIFF ODDS

This year's learn was unfortunately not blessed with a skeleton of varsity veteral strom previous square. Our cage is formed the rown methods of play and scor ray technique in a short time. Her played a rather accession sense and games with some strong encounters and some that were not inspiring. But as if hap proved the brilling encounters and some that were not inspiring. But as if hap proved the brilling out one of the work going to the comparative of the dependent on the out-one of the work going test the accomparative of the higher of kies AV of and ed. That we are controlled to the possibilities.

A though the nove worked totals will as a group there were several policy dial istatic activationals. Indical that two sections or the signal was obstructive in his field. Stephen varsity caption was an especially good delense man priving a steady good with good putmoent. Hilbert our center did will on the signal orders in a series in heavy total superficulties in the last half of the season had order gifter highest four good particularly in the last half of the season had order gifter highest four sound top scoring however we have two is a great four mental half points per gime. At his nest, he is one of the season's lifest in his was in recent years. Our star passed and play startic was Remert who ready showed gifts of speed, considered and deception is to indicate the half and represent the last tree was Schantz enbach, the last of a family of Green and Gold basketball men.

Our most gratifying victory this year was the Statington game at Emmaus. It was unexpected and required one of our best performances. Our worst loss was suffered at the bands of Mentawa Cathalic Fight School. The lightest struggles were at Hellertown and at Bethdelsen Cathalic the fifter almost one into an

extra period

The junior varsity boys led by Varsity substitutes had a 53 per cent season. They showed preat promise They will all their plays well as a train eye out passing the top quantit in this respect. They have contest was at Strondsbrug where a last second enemy basket spelled their defeat.

FIGHTING LASSIES PLAY TOUGH SCHEDULE

Under the skillful coaching of Mrs. Pauline Jagnesak, the fiery sextet displayed to mwork and action in its names. Despite the fact that there remained on a two latter winners from fast year the train played well and completed the basketh ite season with two victories. Bur detects and one tie.

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Baseball was a casualty of war here, as well as at many other high schools, out prospects of track seemed doubtful but eventually the call was sounded and that two (12) determined youths reported for the first practice of the current season. Practices were held both in and outdoors as the weather permitted

Although some of the best material of lost years team was lost through graduation. Coreb. Thomas Schrader succeeded in building up a team just as good as the previous one. Among these were fideward Schriske Woodrow Walbert

and Steve Miklos.

Lack of tires and difficulty in obtaining gasoline was the cause of the team not being able to travel from school to a bool as was the custom in tornier years. Because of this condition a limited schoolile was drawn up, and the nicely were played on foreign soil.

This year many excellent treckners were and ited among whom were Turkey School Holtman Tower Scholler brown Den Ricker and student manage.

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FINE PERFORMANCE BY BOYS' GYM TEAM

The boys' gym team, which for many years has been giving outstanding exhibitions, was somewhat at a loss during the 1945 season. Lost through graduation were Steve Miklas Millard Lisher Momer Hertzag Russer, Lellion and Harry Knecht. But, in this dark cloud was a silver lining in such performers as Kermit Schuler Donald Centler Warter Mover and several promising underclassmen

One of the accomplishments of the boys was the teamwork they achieved. It amwork is important in that it to ches the boys to work together as one. Noother was learning how to fall correctly. As most of us know, this is important in the Army or other branches of service.

Under the able guidance and coaching of Mr. Hartman, the boys gave a very good performance at the annual exhibition. As usual, the clown amused the auditine with lunny antics. This year the boys presented an aimis ag specialty called "The Ally Oop Boys, which entertained the audience manens by The exhibition was well liked by all who attended.

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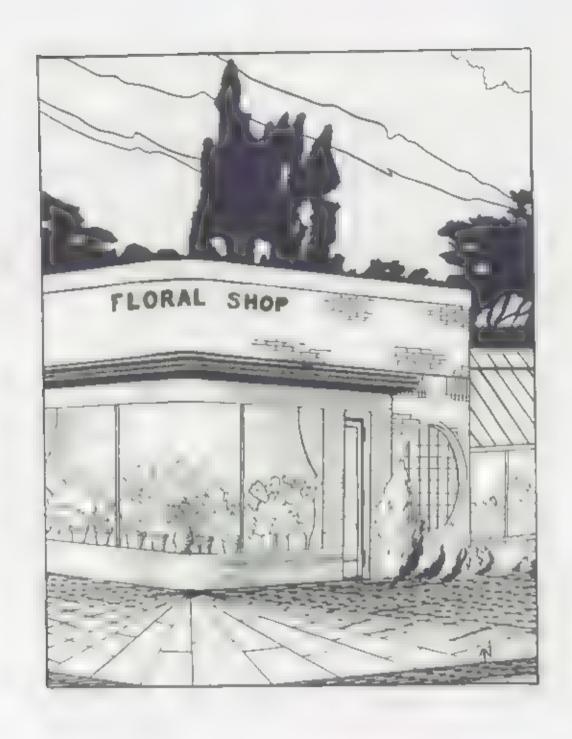




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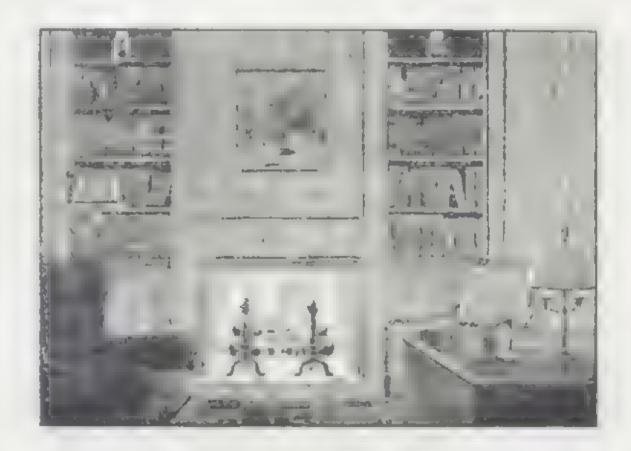
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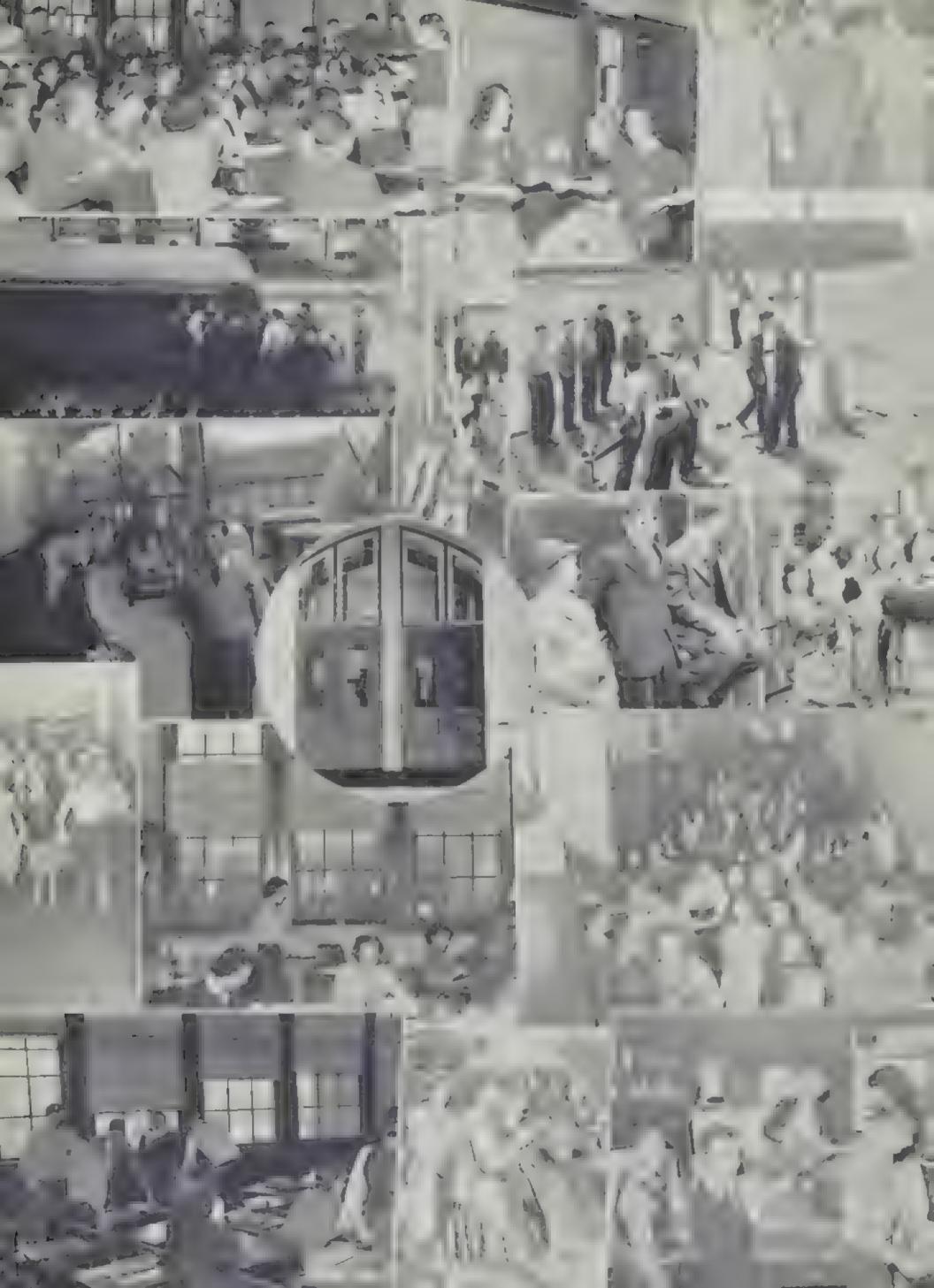
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